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# British Take Coastal Point

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

---ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Weather Note

A First-Class Camp for Hope

Human beings watch a cat walk the top of a fence with tail curling from side to side, and put it down as an amus-scientific fact that a cat balances itself with its tail. And I believe there is considerable scientific support for the the-

All of which is amusing to the

to take a good long look at us-

today. Today there is ice on the

city.
This man coming down the side-

walk from the postoffice . . . take

the South back to the Canadian Moose and the Eskimo!

In yesterday's paper you read of

the plans-already given federal

approval-to convert the former

a public camp and recreation cen-

east of Hope, and leave the rest of

acre Alton property as a perman-

ent-camp site, desirable because it

already has water and sewerage

systems, and electric connections.

at least one completely-equipped

and functioning recreation center.

Out of all this let us hope we get

Frankly, this city's long-time

public recreation program has been

unprogressive. The city has own-

ed Fair park, and Dyke's Springs,

Dissolution of the federal Alton

for public recreation—and, what is important to remember this time,

and absolutely in need of some

fully-developed park or camp, which smaller cities than ourselves

long ago acquired and put to good

Washington, Jan, 26—(P)— The government plans to spend about \$100,000,000 in "incentive pay-

ments" to farmers for increased

production of soybeans, peanuts,

grain sorghums, flax, sweet pota-

These crops, Secretary of Ag-

riculture Wickard said last night

in announcing the program, are

greatly needed to meet deficiencies

in vegetable oils and proteins for

The incentive payments, he add-

ed, are part of the department's

program to aid farmers in produc-

ing maximum amounts of essential

war products. They are in addition to the \$400,000,000 already

asked in the 1942-43 department budget for the soil conservation

A comparable program involving

incentive payments, Wickard said, is being developed for increasing

and comestic allotment act.

Fish Hatchery At

Mena Is Approved

Little Rock, Jan. 26 (A)- Rep.

Roy L. Risles of Polk county an-

nounced today the Game and Fish

Commission had approved plans to

made and at an early date the en-

"Preliminary studies have been

The Maoris, native race of New

build a fish hatchery at Mena.

milk production.

animal feeding as well as human

toes and dried peas.

consumption.

for many years-but neither has

program.

ter for this section.

and elbows.

tailless race of human beings.

### ory that a horse clearing a steeple-chase hurdle floats his tail out be-House Group to **Investigate** Rubber Squabble

### —Washington

Washington, Jan. 26 (P)—An investigation into Rubber Administrator William Jeffers' charges hat "Army and Navy loafers" were interfering with war productoin was ordered today by House Naval Committee.

The action was taken at the request of Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) fter he read to the committee a newspaper story of Jeffers' remarks before the council of state governors at Baltimore yesterday.

"This is a serious accusation, and we should have an inquiry to give Mr. Jeffers an opportunity to prove the correctness of his statement. We should also hear from Army and Navy officials," Vinson

There was some question whethor Jeffers had spoken of "the rmy and Navy and loafers" or of "the Army and Navy loafers."

His secretary, asked by report ers to ask him what his exact words were, later informed them that he said he spoke of "Army

and Navy loafers."
There was no further comment simmediately available from the rubber director, who was reported busy in conferences.

Jeffers has been contending that he needs high priority on mater-als to get his synthetic rubber program going and that the armed

services stand in his way with their demands. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board told a ever been developed. Some city Senate agriculture subcommittee money has been spent from time he had given "full cooperation" to

Jeffers, but "we can't put one program ahead of all others." The synthetic program, he reminded, is competing for priorities on values, heat exchangers, con-

Trol equipment and other programs." He listed them as the Hope now is a city of 10,000 people against four other "vitally urgent 100 - octane aviation gasoline, the airplane, escort vessel and merchant ship programs. - Vinson said- that he planned to

suggest to Rep. May (D-Ky), chairman of the House Military coma joint investigation. May, endorsing an investigation, said it was up to his committee members to decide whether to participate. tecide whether to participate.
"Ordinarily," Vinson said, "This

committee can not concern itself for Soybeans with idle gossip, rumors and irwith idle gossip, rumors and irresponsible statements. But Mr.

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### Arkansas Is Blanketed by Ice, Snow

Little ROCK, Jan. 26 (AP)— A crusted sheet of snow lay over Arkinsas today less than a week after the highest January temperature in 64 years was recorded here. The cold wave swept in yesterday and was followed by flurries of snow or intermittent gusts of sleet. By night a steady fall had started and it continued for sev-

eral hours. State police said practically all Arkansas highways were impass-able. Driving or even walking on streets in many towns became hazrdous after the snow and slush

While the load on natural gas facilities skyrocketed, the Arkansas-Louisana Gas Co. stopped service to certain industrial consumers and asked curtailment by other users. Greater Little Rock and Pulaski county schools closed again - exactly a week after the season's other shutdown because

Last night Bentonville was the roldest point reporting, having a gineers from the department will zero registration.

Despite a night of heavy sleet formulated by the commission in and snow the low temperature as reported by the University of Ar-Riales said. ansas Experiment station was only 21 degrees. Low for the season was 6½ degrees last Tuesday Zealand, are Polynesians whose forewith 7 degrees recorded the following day.

Zealand, are Polynesians whose forebears migrated from the Eastern Palicific several centuries ago.

# Yanks Kill 293

reported today.

In a emomunique the Navy told hind him as a sort of balancer, also of a force of Japanese dive bombers being intercepted and But supposing the animals were

The text of the Navy's communque, No. 262: "South Pacific (all dates are

"(B) Two units of U. S. ground forces joined at Kokumbona on Guadalcanal after one unit had entered the village from along the beach to the east and the other had encircled a strong enemy pocket and entered Kokumbona from the south. The maneuver resulted Alton CCC camp south of Hope into a public camp and recreation cen- use of Kokumbona and the beach to the east. Two hundred ninety Sponsored by the American Leg- three Japanese were killed and five prisoners were taken during ion and the county government, the project is to transport some of the the operation.

CCC buildings to Fair park, others to the city-owned Dyke's Springs them on the present Alton location. and various other field pieces and The Legion is understood to be small arms were captured. negotiating with Owner James R. "Offensive operations against Henry for the purchase of the 40-

### FDR Cables a Message to Men in Ireland

Roosevelt in a message read here today at ceremonies commemoratto time on Fair park, it is true, but ing the first anniversary of the track in a patch of high grass, there never has been a determined landing of United States troops in the tommygumer happened to effort to carry out a systematic Northern Ireland, said: now on we think of attack - Determined, unrelenting, smashing at-

opean theater in the absence of

the Atlantic in this war was landed in Northern Ireland," the president's message said.

"They came to buttress the grim defense of the besieged fortress of freedom.

"Our troops and those of

United Kingdom, Canada and the other dominions of our Allies have chafed at inaction. "They will get action. hard, but it is very sure."

war for solution of problems on which "the freedom, security and progress of all humanity depend."

ing the landings, was one of the most brilliant spectacles Britain has seen since the war began. Every unit of the United States

and British armed forces was represented and British and merican Army and U.S. Marine bands

### Game Plentiful in State Says Mull

proposed meat rationing rate of 2 1-2 pounds a week for each person, enough game was killed and is being held here after confessing eaten in Arkansas in 1942 to feed several elaborately planned burgsurvey this area so as to include the city of Pine Bluff for a year, it in the post-war plans now being Assistant Secretary Tom Mull of formulated by the commission in the Game and Fish Commission said today.

Mull said 3,265,000 pieces of cognized a pipe that fell from "Lugame—including quail, dove squirpin's" pocket. The youth admitted ducks and muskrat — were killed. desk and said he planned "to take Of that number 2,995,000 pieces it back to jail and sell it to get Librarians said, that you can make over enten be declared. were eaten, he declared.

### 40,000 Seized As French | Rout Enemy Is Residents of Marseille Refuse to Evacuate City

thorities have proclaimed a state tenced to death of siege in Marsellle, the Vichy A Reuters disp radio reported today, after dis-patches from Sqitzerland told of angry Frenchmen fortifying their nomes in the old port district of the city and firing on German soldiers ordered to evacuate the dis-

said in dispatches to Madrid and Lisbon that 40,000 persons had been arrested in the city. The Vichy radio, placed the number of arrested at 0,000, was making an obvious effort to minimize difficulties in the old and historical city of Marsellle, second largest in France.

Shortly after reporting the state of siege proclamation, the radio asscried that Marseille was calm and the evacuation of the old port district had taken place without difficulty. Earlier it had reported that anyone disobeying an order or attempting to shoot would be sen-

3,000 Japs

By VERN HAUGLND

man estimated tonight.

lieut, colonel.

Many coolies were taken prison-

Sunday was the first day of even

A small Japanese ship probably

carrying munitions exploded with towering flames that lighted the

night as Flying Fortresses unload-

airdromes and shipping in the

Describing the raid, Major Eu-

was a large explosion that lighted

ville, Miss., was pilot of another

plane which skip - bombed a med

ium-sized vessel at the wharf, scor-

ng a direct hit and leaving a gap-

Other bombers gave Lae, New

Four to six Japanese bombers

dropped 30 bombs near the ari-

field, but the damage was neglig-

ible and there were no casualties.

Ends Own Life After

Canary Is Killed

By The Associated Press

character one better today.

who calls himself "Arsene Lupin,"

pin's" pocket. The youth admitted he had taken it from the detective's

Dective Story

spending money.

Capt. Kenneth McCullar of Bates

up the entire harbor area."

ing hole in the ship's side.

anti - aircraft posts.

entire Rabaul harbor area

A Reuters dispatch from Zurich said the Germans had brought up artillery to shell revolting Frenchmen into submission if necessary and that house-to - house fighting

was in progress. German occupation nad ordered evacuation and razing The German News Agency DNB of the district, apparently as a delense measure against possible Allied invasion from North Africa. The Germans have been fortifying the coast in the Marseille area since completing the occupation of France.

German dispatches reporting the arrest of 40,000 persons said the move was "absolutely necessary because there were among their many criminals whose activities were against the security and in terest of the state."

Thousands of persons, said, were being sent to Frejus, a town 75 miles east of Marseille.

### MacArthur Killed by Allies Observes 63rd on Sanananda Birthday Today

By MULRIN SPENCER Allled Headquarters in Australia, Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan. Jan. 26 (P)— General Douglas MacArthur observed his 63rd 6-(P)-About 3,000 Japanese soldiers were killed in the final Albirthday today, working as usual ied assaults which cleaned the enbut in surroundings radically difemy out of the Sanananda sector ferent from a year ago. and victoriously concluded the Pa-Members of his staff, Naval ofpuan campaign, an Allied spokes-

ficers and Australians at General headquarters dropped into his offive during the day to pay their respect but there was no general er in this area, including several observance of the anniversary. A year ago Gen. MacArthur, diecting the defense of the Philippines, paced back and forth in a tunnel on Corregidor, tapping the

cement floor with his cane. Today, only recently returned from directing the victorious Paprua campaign and ? ni excellent The officer was going along the health, he stepped from a big trail on an inspection tour, precedblack car, entered the headquared by a rifleman and followed by ters building and walked briskly to a tommygunner. The leading two the elevator to start his day had passed a spot where a thick

tree stood about 10 yards off the Awaiting him were messages of from Australia's Prime Minister, John Curtin, glance that way and saw a Japa-President Manuel Quezon of the nese just reaching for his pistol. Philippines and others. He killed him with a single shot.

Earlier he had listened to a The Japanese proved to be a broadcast of greetings from members of his class at West Point and He was one of 17 Japanese killed he expected tonight to listen to rebroadcast greetings from President during the day along the Gona trail. Four others were taken pris-QuQezon.

It also was expected there would be a birthday cake tonight when he would be with Mrs. MacArthur and their son Arthur.

It is an Army tradition that officers do not give presents to their ed more than 15 tons of bombs on commanding general but close personal friends in the Army gave him cigars today. The general seldom keeps a cigar lighted but chews vigorously as he paces the floor during his frequent military gene Halliwill, Flying Fortress pilot from Portland, Me., said "we hit a merchantman of 2,000 tons conferences. squarely with two bombs and there

#### Public Hearings on Liquor Wednesday Little Rock, Jan. 25 (A)-, Pub-

lie hearings on the Leasure liquor repeal bill (HB 51) and the Strick A third ship at the wharf was land measure changing the basis of assessment of national banks attacked, but results were not ob-(HB 64) were arranged tonight for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the hotel Guinea, another hammering and Marion. silenced three muchine - gun and

The hearing on the repealer will be before the House Temperance Committee, Rep. T. M. Hooker, Jr raided Port Moresby Jan. 23 and Jefferson (County), committee chairman, said it would be the first of a series of the measure's. one of the most controversial of the 1942 session.

The house revenue and taxation committee will hear the debate on the Strickland bill. The measure seeks to amend the 1941 corporate Sodus, N.Y., Jan 26 -(A) - Griev- income tax law to provide for taxing over the death of her yellow ation of real property and capital canary 13 year-old Jennie Lewis stock of national banks instead of took her own life with a shotgun, diveidens.

## Order of Day to Red Armies

--Europe

Moscow, Jan. 26 (AP)- Urged on by an order of the day in which Premier Stalin for the first time signed himself supreme commander of the Red Army, Russia's fighting forces pushed their battle lines ahead in the Ukraine and the Caucasus today and battled against growing German resistance in the Lower Don approaches to Rostov.

"Forward for the routing of the German invaders and their expulsion over the boundaries of our motherland," was the premier's rallying cry.

It was recalled that his words 'not a step backward' rang out American-Grace airliner near Cha-over the defenses of Stalingrad in parra, about 350 miles south of its darkest hour last fall, and from that time on the defenders of the jured. battered city braced and held. The premier's praise of his

troops, commanders and workers was contained in an order of the day, broadcast by the Moscow radio at a time when Russia's armies were forging ahead on every front from Leningrad to the Cau-Stalin declared that the Red

Army had driven forward 245 miles in two months of their second winter offensive, ruting 102 enemy 000,000. Commons agriculturing 200,000 both votes of credit. prisoners

"Our troops have won an important victory," he said, and he added: "The offensive of our troops continues.' It may be hard to realize outside

nouncement of Stalin has. It sweeps over this vast country by radio and newspapers and spreads through cities by word of mouth. His order of the day followed

special and regular communiques which reported the recapture of all of Voronezh from the Germans who had held a western section of the city since the summer of 1942, and which announced new gains in the Caucasus and drive southwest of Voronezh ward the general base at Kharkov.

The Russians reported the caplure of Belaya Blina, 40 miles from the Tikhoretsk rail juncture which is 90 miles south of Rkostov. flict now demands a radical change

ting fiercely as the squeezed in on Rostov from this section of the North Caucasus, down the Don from the east, and down the rail line across the Donets bend from the north.

A mid-day communique reported the recapture of more towns in the Voronezh section, along the southern front and in the Caucasus, but these were not immediately identified by name. Earlier the Russians said they

had driven to within ten miles of Voroshilovgrad on a western tribulary of the Donets river roughly midway between Rostov and Khar-

Russian dispatches said that along the entire front the battleline was straightening as advancing Red Army forces filled in the gaps between earlier spearheads.

### May Allow 10 Cans Food to **Each Person**

not exceed ten cans for each member of your family you probably will not be deprived of any coupons when rationing of canned foods starts about March 1. This probable limit — it may be

trimmed down to eight or nine a person - has been adopted tentatively by the Office of Price Administration, it was learned today. to discourage hoarding.

most controversial phases of the because in program, however, some regions, particularly isolated areas, it is the practice to stock up for long intervals. Application of penalties for ex-

cess supplies will be one of the big

ing in about three or four weeks. On dates yet to be fixed, depending on the speed of printing and distributing books, instructions and other forms, one adult from every family will go to a registration place with two things — the family's No. 1 ration books (the ones used for sugar and coffee) and a total of how many cans of fruits or

### **Bulletins**

By The Associated Press

An important announcement is expected to be made public at 9 p.m., Central War Time, tonight.
No indication of its nature can be given at present.

AZI SPY EXECUTED London, Jan. 26 (P) Francis-cus Johannes Winter, a 40-year-old German spy who came to Britain in the guise of a Belgium refugee, was executed today in Wandsworth prison, the home office announced.
Winter was stated to have been sent to Britain by the German Secret Service to obtain employment on a ship and then report movements of any seagoing con-

14 LOST IN AIR CRSH Lima, Peru, Jan. 26 —(A)— Pan American -Grace Airways confirmed today a government report that 14 persons burned to death and only one person, John A. Howard, 26, survived the crash of a Pan

voy in which he sailed.

parra, about 350 miles south of here last Friday. Howard was in-BRITISH CREDIT VOTED London, Jan. 26 (AP) Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the Exchequer, asking the House of Commons today for two further votes

of credit totalling \$7,600,000,000, announced that Great Britain was spending a total of \$56,000,000 a day compared with \$51,000,000 daily Oct. 20. He estimated the expendi ture for the year would be \$19,600,-000,000. Commons agreed to vote JAPS WARN JEWS

London, Jan. 28 —(AP) Japanese warning to all Jews a stern living in the Philippine Islands, a the Soviet Union what effect a procast by the Berlin radio, said to-

The warning said that Jews there had been guilty of black market speculations and espionage, DNB reported.

Washington, Jan. 26 -(AP) Corsages, wreaths, and other flowers vere freed of price regulation today by the OPA.

WAR TREND TURNING Stockholm, Jan. 26 -(AP) The German press continues to warn its people that the war has taken a dangerous turn and that the con-The Germans were said to be in private life, according to dis-ightening the defenses and resis-

### Agreement in North Africa Is Reported

London Jan. 26—W—....General Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, and General Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner in French North Africa, was reported today to have reached an agreement as a result of meditation by the United States and Britain. (Here a portion of the dispatch was eliminated by London censor)

Talks were understood to be part of far - reaching war - win-ning plans of the Allied Nations. Military leaders of the United States and Britain, it was reported, played a part in the talks. Fighting French sources here had maintained for weeks that any disagreements could be quickly ironed out if representatives of the

two French factions met. The principal barrier the deGaulle and Giraud camps has been the Fighting French Axis armies in Tunisia will be in charges that Vichy men had not been eliminated entirely from key positions in North frica.

DeGaulle and Giraud themselves were always understood to have a igh regard for each other.

With the time approaching for the final showdown in the battle to drive the Axis out of North Africa, some quarters had expressed fears that a split in French factions Italy were expected by many obwould create a serious situation. French Fighting units which have been active under dual leadership are counted on to play an even more important part under the agreement, it was said, details

of which were not available.
The United States is rushing modern equipment to the French troops, most of whom are hardened and rock trained but who have been handicapped because of outmoded weapons.

### Fire Destroys Store,

troyed a grocery and the H.J. Gingles general merchandise store and warhouse at Bauxite before said German defenses had re-

### Fighting French Join British in **Chase After Axis**

---Africa

London, Jan. 26 -(A)- Pressing relentlessly westward from Tripoli in pursuit of Marshal Rommel's forces, a vanguard of the British Eighth Army has occupied the small coastal town of Zauia about 30 miles west of Tripoli, while a Fighting French column from the African interior has reached Tripoli to join the approaching battle for Tunisia.

Dispatches from Cairo said part of Rommel's forces were still straggling through Zuara, 65 miles west of Tripoli, yesterday, and that a ship in the harbor which was attempting to take off Axis troops was struck by a bomb. British spokesmen emphasized

that the official communique announcing the occupation of Zauia placed the advanced elements of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's pursuing Army still over 60 miles from the Tunisian frontier, toward which Rommel's troops were racing under fierce aerial harass-

The Fighting French of Brig. Gen. Jacques Leclerc announced in a triumphant communique that they had reached Tripoli to join their British Allies after a 1500mile drive over the desert from the Lake Chad region of Equatorial Africa. This column began its march northward 39 days ago and fought several battles with the military authorities have addressed Itlaian Libyan garrisons en route.

Bad weather restricted activity on the Tunisian front, both on the ground and in the air. The Allied headquarters communique report ed briefly that "our forces continued to operate foward the north in the Ousseltia valley," indicating that the Allies were maintaining pressure in this region where a recent German thrust has been

halted, The Italians claimed the repulse of an Allied attack yesterday and the capture of eight Allied trucks with their crews. Between Jan. 18and 24, the broadcast Italian communique declared, more than 4,000 Allied troops and 13 tanks were captured and 70 guns destroyed

in the Tunisia fighting. Allied planes raided several points on Sicily during the day, the Italians reported, damaging buildings and killing at sons at Avola near Syracuse.

A dispatch from Cairo said both Allied air and land forces now were concentrating their efforts on knocking out Axis airfields in southern Tunisia in order to blind Axis ground troops and stifly bombing attacks on Allied communications.

Two important Axis airports in that area, at Medenine and at Ben Gardane, have been bombed heavily the past few days.

While it was assumed that some of Rommel's forces already had joined Von Arnim, the vulnerability of the Axis corridor up the east coast of Tunisia was indicated yesterday when American troops, accepting a dare broke through Maknassy, only 35 miles from the coastal road, and seized 80 Axis

French troops, holding their positions in the important Ousseltia sector of central Tunisia, threw back German attacks in the mountains to the east and with the arrival of U. S. Armored troops strengthened their hold north and northeast of the town, a French communique said.

The greatest problem of the two getting supplies. The two main ports open to them, Bizerte and Tunis, are in the extreme north and under almost constant aerial attack by Allied planes. The harbor installations already are badly smashed.

Heavier Allied bombings of Sicily, the main Axis supply base for Tunisia, and all over Germany and servers. It is even possible now, they said, for bombers to leave England, blast targets in Germany or Italy and land in North Africa

### **British Commandos** Make Raid on Norway

London, Jan. 26 (A)- An authortative British source said today that a small scale commando raid was made last Saturday night on the coast of Norway and was very successful, but further details were withheld. Reuters reported a German news

agency broadcast yesterday which said the British commandos had struck at Larvik, on the southern coast of Norway. This broadcast

# Japs, Take Base on Quadalcanal

ican forces have consolidated pos-itions in Kokumbona, Japanese neadquarters on Guadalcanal, and control the village and beach after killing 293 enemy troops, the Navy

turned back by American fighter planes.

east longitude) thoroughfares of this Southern

"1. On January 25th: "(A) A large force of Japanese dive bombers, twin - engine bombhim, for instance. He is no tail- ers and fighters, which was headbearing cat or horse. But an ob- ed for Guadalcanal, was interceptservant animal would note that our ed and attacked by U. S. aircraft friend shuffling over the ice de- The enemy planes were driven off velops a curious twitch in his arms and no bombs were dropped on U. S. positions. Four Japanese Zeros The well-known balancer-for, were shot down, No. U. S. planes ent, horse or man, nobody likes to were lost." fall down . . . especially on a day when Old Man Winter has given

"(C) Several supply dumps, three six - inch artillery guns, sev-en 77 mm, anti - aircraft guns

hundred natives of Rabaul, New enemy resistance continue." comparative rest in many weeks for American troops along the Sanananda road to Gona up the coast, but it was a day of narrow escape for an Australian officer who is in charge of artillery.

Belfast, Jan. 26 -(A)- President

camp gives us a new opportunity tack." The message was delivered at a ceremony at city hall by Maj. Gen. Russel P. Hartle, temporary commander of U. S. Forces in the Eur-

Lieut, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "One year ago the first great convoy of American troops to cross

"Things have changed greatly in these twelve months. "We no longer think of defense.

That is past. "From now on and henceforth we think of attack, determined, un relenting, smashing attack.

"The road to Berlin is long and Prime Minister John Miller Andrews of Northern Ireland, said the happiest relationship exists beween the American troosp and the people of Ulster and it is their wish the relationship continue after the

The ceremonies, including the unveiling of a tablet commemorat-

Little Rock, Jan. 26 -(A)-At the

Flashes of Life

Indianapoli - A 16-year-old youth Lubbock, Texas-Girl employes of the south plains army flying school have devised a new use for gummed paper tape. laries, went the fictional French They use it to hold up stockings. Just a Rumor, Folks. Detective Donovan Ticen was questioning the youth when he re-

Kansas City-The City library reports a sudden rush for books about soybeans.

### By IRVING PERLMETER Washington, Jan. 26 - (A) - If your supply of canned goods does

It may prove to be one of the

tasks of the \$,500,000 school teachers and other volunteers who wlit register the public for food ration-

### Warehouse at Bauxite Benton, Jan. 26-(A)- Fire des-

ned) the family owns. It will not be necessary to list each can separately—just the total.

and warnouse at Bauxite before and German detenses and response to be necessary to list each can separately—just the total.

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GAITED SADDLE HORSE. OWNer leaving city. See Carlene Bruner or call 843 or 11. 26-3tch

### For Rent

160 ACRES. 15 MILES SOUTHeast of Hope. Known as Jim Whitten farm. See Mrs. Charlotte Yates. 600 West Division.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM.
Newly decorated. Garage. See
Mrs. George Sandefur. Phone 122. 23-3tch

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURnished apartment or two large sleeping rooms. 218 West Avenue 23-3tp (

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. rooms, two bedrooms, one kitchen, private bath and garage. Two rooms, private bath, large screen porch, private entrance. All utilities paid. No children. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 712 East Division Street.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. See Hazel Abram, Mary's Beauty Shop. 26-3tpd Beauty Shop.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTment. Utilities paid. 603 West 4th.

ROOM FOR RENT WITH BOARD. Close in. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 71. 26-3tp

THREE NICE ROOMS. FURNISHed or unfurnished. Close in. 518 West Division. 26-3tp

### For Rent

ROOM HOUSE ON S. P. G. road. In city limits. Gas and lights. 3 room furnished apartment on high way 29. North of town. Utilities paid. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11.

2 NICE BEDROOMS FOR 1 OR 2. Close in. Phone 423-J. 26-3tch TO ONE OR TWO GIRLS, FRONT

room with private bath. Close in. Phone 685-W. 26-Itch

#### Notice

WE WILL BUY AND PAY CASH for good improved colored property. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 22-6tpd Row.

76 ACRE IMPROVED FARM AND orchard. For rent on third and mobile near here, fourth basis. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row.

AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts my wife might make. J. T. Hatch.

MAGAZINE SPECIAL. AMERican, Colliers and Woman's Home Companion. All for 14 months, only \$5.00. Saving of \$6.60. Charles Reynerson, City Hall. 26-6tp CLOSE IN. SMALL NEWLY FUR-

nished modern apartment. Beauty rest mattress. Continuous hot water., Private entrance. All bills paid. See Tom Carrel. 26-3tpd

#### Lost

21 JEWELL ELBON WRIST watch. Lost while shopping in Hope Saturday morning. ward for return to Alma Tisdale. Route 1, Hope, Arkansas. 25-3tpd

TIRE MOUNTED ON FORD wheel, between Fulton and Prescott. A. O. Bright, Fulton. 26-3tp

### **Wanted to Buy**

FIVE OR SIX ROOM UNFURnished house. Well located. Phone 28-W-12.

#### Wanted

MAN, DRAFT - EXEMPT, TO make routes in Hope, Arkansas. Write Box 98. Hope, Arkansas. 26-3tp

KILLED BY TRAIN

Dermott, Jan. 26-(A)-John K. Elam, 52, employe of a concern installing a steam heating system at the Japanese relocation center at Jerome, was killed today when

#### Reason Rationing Is Necessary in U.S.

Washington, Jan. 26 (A) Lift-ing the veil on the part lend-lease has played in American food shortages, Administrator E. R. Stettinius, Jr., revealed yesterday that in 1942, lend-lease took 10 per cent of the nation's eggs, 23.1 per cent of its cheese. 9.8 per cent of its pork, and 13.2 per cent of its edible

fats and oils.

Stettinius, in a special report to Congress, said these figures did not include food shipped to American forces aboard and commented:

"The lend-lease food program for 1943 will take a much bigger share of many of these products than it did in 1942."

a passenger train struck his auto-

# Hold Everything "What shall I do now, sir?. It knows the password!"

### The Gremlins



### OUT OUR WAY

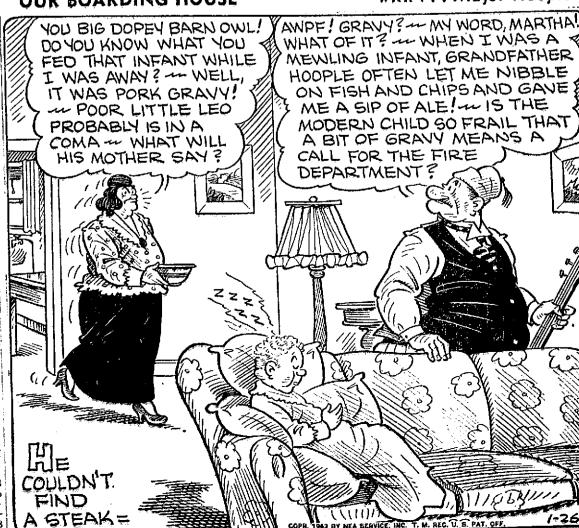
By J. R. Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Majer Hoople



### Wash Tubbs 1'm afraid there's nothing 1 can bo, young lady CAN HELP ME. COLONEL HARPER I WAS TOLD CAPTAIN EASY'S HERE AT THE GLIDER PIELD BUT THEY WON'T

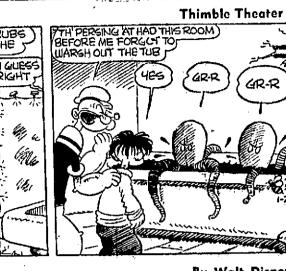
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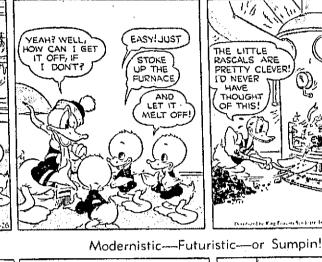
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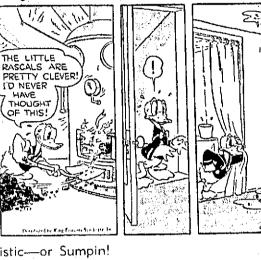


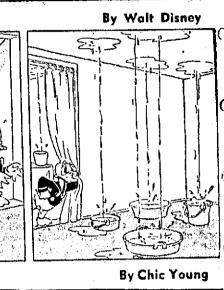










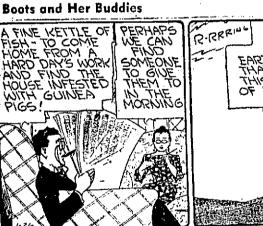










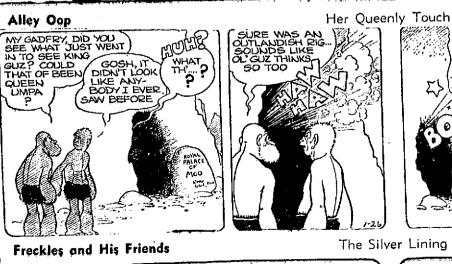






















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nothing at times, agree that they

ifter the northern camps open. .

tioning is coming along,

Babe Ruth's idea that northern

training will "ruin" players and that the pitchers will only be good

for a few innings at the start

know about training?" was the gen-

er, for one, figures that players who

live in the north all winter will be

a lot healtheir for staying there to

er climate and back again. . . And

folks who follow the local semi-pro-clubs point out that the Bush-

wicks, one of the fastest teams, nev

in March without any casualties

Their pitchers work only three-inning stretches then but they show

Wilbur Jennings, Richmond (Va.) News Leader: "Has anyone thought

time at Louisville this year?

his fighting days, he took on such

Jim Jeffries, Sailor Tom Sharkey

and Jack Johnson and did all right.

ree miles from Louisville."

Gntleman Joe

mid-season stuff.

Today's Guest Star

Contrary Opinions

### Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

### Social Calendar

lesday, January 26th Mrs. Henry Haynes will be hosss to the Cosmopolitian club at r home, 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Lawnce Martin will present the book

Vednesday, January 27th The Choral club of the Friday lusic club will meet for practice t the home of Mrs. Garrett Story, o'elock.

innouncement The Alathean Sunday school lass party announced for Tuesday vening has been indefinitely post poned because of inclement weath-

### Mrs. Henry Haynes Conducts

Baptist Bible Study A group of 40 members of Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church assembled at he church Monday afternoon to is stationed in the U. S. Navy. ear a Bible study presented by Mrs. Henry Haynes.

In her introduction of the series to be discussed at the monthly Bible studies. Mrs. Haynes gave a selpful outline of the outstanding haracters of the Old Testament. he year's study will be based on he Old Testament.

Three new members of the socety, Mrs. Herold Porterfield, Mrs. Donald Moore, and Mrs. Floyd Duke were introduced during the

#### Miss Simms Honors Miss Bruner A Dinner Party

As special compliment to Miss Carlene Bruner, who is departing Thursday for Wheaten College, Wheaten, Ill., Miss Katherine Mae Simms was hostes at dinner Monday evening.

The table was centered with nandina berries in a china

### TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS

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The Andrew Sisters

### "What's Cookin"

### **NEW SAENGER**

Last Times Today





tainer placed on a mirror reflector. Places were marked for Miss Bruner, Miss Bertha Sparks, Miss Mary Catherine Bruner, Miss Zelpha Kelth, Mrs. B. Elliott, Miss Frances Simms, and the hostess.

Gooding-Bacon

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bacon of Deroit, Michigan, formerly of Hope, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Richard Z. Gooding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Z. Gooding of Detroit at Angola, Ohio, November 30, 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Gooding are a home at 4852 Guilford, Detroit.

### Coming and Going

Mrs. Charles Yontz, nee Meriam of the United States Golf Associa-Carlton, and daughters, Caryl and Nancy Dale, of Arlington, Va. have arrived to spend several months in the city with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton before joining Lt. (j. g.) Yontz in Cleveland, Ohio, where he

Mrs. Ray Parker of Little Rock is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, and Mr. Spencer for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry of Dal las are guests of the Terrell Cornelius.

Lt, and Mrs. J. T. Bowden, Jr and daughter have arrived from San Antonio to visit relatives and Randolph Field.

Mrs. Micky Williams was a vis tor to Texarkana Saturday.

Mrs. S. A. Taylor and daughter, Billie Jean, have gone to Del Monte, Calif. to make their new

### **Commission Trims** Insurance Funds

Little Rock, Jan. 26 -(A)- The egislature's Joint Budget commitee today trimmed insurance department's appropriation request 2,000 and approved the Park Commission's \$16,400 request which vas the same as for 1941-42.

The committee cut \$1,000 from the insurance department's \$5,000 request for travel expense, and \$1,000 from the \$5,000 request for special services in connection with the Workman's Compensation Act The total appropriation of \$33,650, however, provided for salary raises for four employees. The 1941-43 appropriation was \$35,250. The Park commission's request ncluded salary hikes for eight em-

In the Workmen's Compensation division, where a staff of 18 new employes was sought, the committee allowed ten, at \$15,000 a year each. It also eliminated a \$2,000 a year claim examiner, denied a \$300 salary increase for a statistician, and \$1800 travel expense increase and eliminated a \$2,000 reporting service. The budget was fixed at \$12,000, an increase of \$5,000 over 1941 but \$7,000 under the request.

The Racing Commission was allowed a \$15,800 budget the san as it received two years ago.

### **Proposes Conversion** of State College

Arkansas' six state supported colleges would be converted to an all-"MacArthur Military College" under a bill introduced today by Senator John Ike Moore, Helena.

The bill would direct the boards of Henderson State Teachers, Arkadelphia; Arkansas State Teachers, Conway; Arkansas State, Jonesboro Arkansas Tech, Russellville; Monticello A. & M. and Magnolin A.&.M. to decide whether they wished such designation. If two or more wanted t, final decision would be left to

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in the Hempstead Probate Court in the Matter of the Adoption of Kenneth Gilbert Mattison. ADOPTION NOTICE

To Kenneth Maurice Mattison, and to all whom it may concern: Take notice that on the 26 day of January, 1943, a petition was filed by David Albert Griffin and Louise Lewis Griffin, his wife, in the Probate Court of Hempstead County, for the adoption of Kenneth Gilber Mattison, and unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice, and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken as confessed, and a decree of adoption entered. Dated at Hope, Arkansas, this 26 day of January, 1943. LEO RAY, Clerk.

### **Cold Weather Warning**

Do not try to turn off water at the meter as the cut-off valve requires a special wrench. Do not build a fire around the water meter as

heat will ruin it. Cut-off valves and water meters cannot be obtained now.

In case of frozen pipes, Phone 421 if you want your water turned off.

Hope Water & Light Plant

### Science Making Plastic Ball for American Golfer Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Jan. 26 --(A)- Science is preparing a plastic ball or the rubber-starved golfer.

The newly developed pellet al-ready has been put through exhaustive laboratory and field tests and has proven itself 90 per cent as efficient as the present rubber core-wound ball. And there's nothing in the rule

book which prohibits the new ball's use except the law of supply. It probably won't be manufactured for general distribution until after he war. Jiseph Dey, executive secretary

tion, said today that a ball was legal on the golf course as long as it didn't exceed 1.62 ounces in weight, 1.68 inches in deameter and didn't travel faster than 250 feet a second when tested on the USGA machine. Nowhere in the rule book is the

ball's compositions outlined or defined. After all, the early golf balls were made of packed feathers.

Possibilities of the new pellet discovered when a chemist made up some of the plastic and molded t into balls "just for the fun of

Some of them were sent to golf Smith. The pros posted their usual train instead of moving to a warmprofessionals, including Horton friends until Friday. Lt. Bowden low scores but commented on the s stationed with the Air Corps at explosive noise made when the ball was struck and the "sting" felt in the hands when an off-line shot was hit. The two complaints er go south and begin playing early virtually have been eliminated in he newer models.

Manufacturers feel that if the plastic ball proves popular it can pe sold for as little as 15 cents.

### **Sports Mirror**

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Ben Hogan won San Francisco Open Golf seems quite appropriate in view of Fourney with 279 while Sam Snead, the ban on pleasure driving and finishing with 69-68, collected 282 for second.

Three Years go - Hank Greenberg signed Detroit Tiger contract for 1940, agreeing to switch from first base to outfield. Five Years Ago - Pompoon,

making first start as four-year-old, went seven furlongs in 1:23 for imrressive win at Santa Anita.

the war department. Senator John Cloer, Springdale, stroduced a bill to repeal a law illowing county judges to appoint students to the University of Arkansas. Cloer said such appointments did not relieve students of any fees, but that recipients thought it did and the result was dissatisfaction and confusion.

New York, Jan. 26 (P). The 'Ive never seen its equal,' said three New York baseball' clubs, Billy. . . And Corbett called Joe "the salt of the earth, an all-around good fellow, gentleman, who won't let any of their players train was always on the level."

by themselves in warmer climates "D. W." Iowa State College students 'You know a ball player's idea of training," snorts Secretary Eddic Judo call it merely, "D. W."-Brannick of the Giants. "They | short for "Dirty Wrestling" - and work out a few minutes then go you'd think that would have play a round of golf."..."We're warned Coach Hugo Olopalik against the mistake he made a going to urge them all to do some while ago. . . Before turning the road work before they report,' adds Ed Barrow of the Yanks. "We always do."... The Dodgers' class loose for a battle royal, Hugo instructed the boys: "At the word 'go' start slugging. Hit anybody Granch Rickey says he'd like to you want.". . . Otopalik, the colget five or six players together for lege publicity department reports. preliminary work about March 1 so barely beat the class to the door he could be sure how their condias they started after him.

Service Dept. Sgt. Jackie Wilson thought much of his chances against Jack La Motta when they fought at Madison Square Garden recently that he bought tickets for more than 50 brought a series of snorts along the baseball beat. . . "What did he ever of his buddies at Mitchel Field, Y. . . Rulph Bishop, the Norfolk Naval Training Station court star, eral reaction, . . And you gotta adwas a member of the 1936 Olymmit the Babe never took his spring work too seriously. . . Dixie Walk-

pic basketball team that toured Germany. . . . Basil James, jockey, is wearing an M. P. armband these days and bossing the would-be soldiers at the wark in-duction center. . . What a day he'll have if a racing steward ever ap-

### Pvt. H. Phillips in **Engineer Training**

Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., Jan. 26— Private Howard C. Phillips, Hope, Ark., who recently entered military service, has arrived at the Engineer Replacement Training Center here for an intensive trainof holding the Kentucky Derby and the Bunion Derby at the same ing program in preparation for combat engineer duty. He is assigned to the 7th Engineer Training Group (Colored) since Churchill Downs is some th-

#### Men Wanted for Surveyor Staffs Although Joe Choynsk, who died Sunday, weighed only 170 pounds in

The U. S. Employment Service, 201 East 2nd Street, Hope, would big guys as Jim Corbett, 220-pound like to interview, with the possibility of immediate employment, workers with any degree of civil . And he claimed that in five engineering skill such as engineerlights with Corbett (including one ng aides, transit men, rodmen and with bare fists on a sand lot) he possessing chainmen. Persons only was licked once. . . In his these occupational qualifications book on Gentleman Jim, ring hiswho are now employed in essential torin Naat Fleisher quotes Billy Deactivities and at their highest delaney, trainer of Corbett and Jefgree of skill, are requested not to fries, as saying the Choynski-Corcontact this office. bett battle on a barge at Benicia Calif., was the greatest fight he

Rheumatic fever causes more deaths ever had seen. "For cleverness, enin children between the ages of 10 to durance and gameness displayed, 14 than any other disease,

### 1 AM A MURDERER'

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By MORRIS MARKEY

#### UNSOLVED MYSTERY CHAPTER XX

66IT seems that we face a very clear situation," Lieutenant Thatcher said. "Quite clear," Captain Meehan

answered. Cynthia looked at them, at Mit-

asked.

Captain Meehan again, and nodded slightly, and Captain Mechan, joined fingertips, spoke quietly:

dealing with a man who appeared, Such an assumption could be your friend Mr. Stewart, saying where. that this Vaughan Dunbar really Under the circumstances, I do not

expect such a message. "He used great shrewdness to work his way into your house. most ostentatious way possible— and brought her out into the in full view of dozens of people. What does that tell us? Simply that he intends to vanish into the nowhere from which he emerged. Actually, he told us that much in

the note he left behind. he came-or at least he thinks no old enemies. he knows that. And he is equally confident that we shall not find the way into his future.

us, who pursue him? Just this: trifling importance. A small hand-We know nothing of his trail before he came into your lives. And corporations. that trail has broken off now, as abruptly as it started. It breaks shares and bonds and of cash in off at the automobile he abandoned, after managing with such immediate vicinity of this house.

"Where does it lead from there? Perhaps to another automobile, which he had planted in that self-cynthia. Cynthia. The ex several bus lines leading away papers cooled and died. Men of from the place. Or to half a dozen railroad stations on two different Broken Hill club began to talk of lines, all within easy walking dis-other things than the dramatic floor."
tance: Garden City itself, Country death of Colonel Merriwether.

have checked them all. With no ended, at the door of a Packard results whatever.

"We have notified every city after Thanksgiving, Cynand town in the country to look thia went to Honolulu. She not happen often. And I think Lieutenant Thatcher looked at you know that we never give up."

He looked at Lieutenant Thatch-Lieutenant Thatcher said, "Our things would have interfered. staring at the steeple made by his main chance now is to find out "The facts are simple. We are father, Miss Merriwether."

dealing with a man who appeared, literally, from nowhere, pretending to be someone else altogether.

Such an assumption could be years ago. Had never met him. tion of change, of new scenes, altered only by a message from Understood he had died some-

tend the inquiry into the earlier with Cynthia and Anne in the sitwas his friend, and really bore life of Colonel Merriwether. As ting room of their quarters aboard bate Court of Hempstead County, a letter of introduction to you. a matter of plain truth, the first ship on the night they sailed away. that could really be learned of They were taking the long way Chicago scene, and subsequently touching at Los Angeles and San at Denver and in Canada, about Francisco. five years before the day that he He committed his crime in the called for Cynthia at the convent,

The knowledge that could be gained of him moved in the conventional channels of business, mining promotions and such kindred enterprises. But information about him, as a human being, was scant indeed. For there were no "He knows that we shall never relatives that could be found, no find a hint of the past from which old friends, and for that matter

Mitchell Grace produced such files as existed, and told of the maiters upon which his time had been occupied. They were, to the "And what does that mean to astonishment of all concerned, of ful of shares here and nibbling purchases of interest in mines or

There were huge reserves of several New York and Chicago banks.

His will could not be found. cleverness to get it clear of the And his lawyers, whom he had consulted most infrequently, had never drawn one for him. Which meant, of course, that in good time appropriate for something a little all of his wealth would fall to serious in the way of partaking.

The excitement of the news-

Life Press, Hempstead, Nassau And the trail of Vaughan Dunbar Boulevard, Mineola-of course we still ended where it always had

for him. All airports have been closed the house, and carried Fred under special observation for days. West's cousin Anne with her. Her under special observation for days. Spirits had risen, of course, be-The only comfort we may find is cause they were of a sort that chell Grace and Henry Prentiss. the fact that disappearing is very nothing could keep subdued be-"Please explain it to me," she difficult business indeed. It does youd a certain space of time. But in that setting it would have been hard for her to recover all of her old verve and gaiety. Her sense er, who nodded approval. And of decency and the fitness of

She knew this instinctively. And more about the early life of your she had it explained, gently but categorically, by Henry Prentiss. And it was, as a matter of fact,

seemed to revive her. Henry Prentiss and Mitchell Nor did fortune thereafter at- Grace and Fred West drank wine him was his appearance on the 'round, through the Canal and

There were no anguished faces nor heavy sighs-even if there was no carefree laughter. Henry Prentiss said, "Well, now, it's so long, Miss Pretty, and good

traveling." "Goodby, you old shoe." "Send picture postcards."

"In all colors."
"Saying, 'Wish you were here" -always saying that."
"And, 'X is my room.'"

The gong boomed through the ompanionways and a piping boy's voice called, "All ashore that's going ashore!" Cynthia said, "You'll let me

know quickly if—if anything—if they find—"
"Yes, Miss Pretty." Goodby. . . . Goodby. . . . Good-

The siren bellowed and drowned all last words. And Prentiss and Grace and West were on the pier standing and waving. And the ship wore out into the river channel.

The three men got into a taxicab, and Henry Prentiss said, "Gentlemen, the occasion seems Am I right?" "Right you are," said Fred West

and Mitchell Grace. Prentiss said to the driver, "Tim Costello's bar on Third avenue. It's that one with sawdust on the

(To Be Continued)

Hogs to Start Sports in Own **Back Yard** 

Fayetteville, Jan. 26 - (AP) -University of Arkansus starting a season for athletes in its own back

Dr. Eugene Lambert, director of athletics, said today he will inaugurate a daily class of sports ac. of the Army and Navy, he said, tivities to develop new material for varsity football, basketball and Army and Navy. "Members of the Athletic depart-

ment have observed that there are good high school, and some times the unversity who do not participate in varsity or intramural sports," Dr. Lambert said. "We want this type of athlete especially, and also the student who might not have been

enough to make the team in high school or junior college but has grown and developed since. Several well known varisity athetes developed after failing for at least once season to make varsity

squads, Lambert said. Wear Schoonover, all - American end, did not go out for Razorback football in his freshman of sophomore years. Jesse Wilson, present day Porker basketball star, was picked up his junior year from an intramural quintet.

### House Group (Continued From Page One)

Jeffers holds a responsible position; he is a great railroad executive, and I think we should look into this matter.''

Vinson will appoint a sub - committee to conduct the inquiry later. At the suggestion of Rep. Maas (R-Minn.), members of the appropriations committee will be invited to attend the hearings.

The conflict between rubber and military demands appeared headed for a decision by President Roosevelt.

By STERLING F. GREEN Washington, Jan. 26 -(AP)- It was up to President Roosevelt today to call the winner in the sharp skirmishnig between Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and the armed services on whether Jeffers should get the over - riding priority go- figure will claim first attention of head he demands for his synthetic

rubber program. The question is known to have been in the hands of James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, for about two weeks, but informed sources said intense military pressure had been applied and the final decision would have to come from Mr. Roosevelt himself. These official sources, who can-

not be quoted, said Army and Navy heads had furnished a joint nemorandum to Brynes setting forth their claims. Briefly, are that the special priority directie sought by Jeffers would interfere with three other "must" programs: aviation gasoline, chemical warfare plants, and Naval escort vessels.

The intensity of the conflict was prought into the open yesterday by Jeffers' denunciation of what he called Army and Navy "interference" with war production. The country will get production, he told cient as science can a session of the council of governments in Baltimore, "if we keep the Army and Navy and loaf-

ers out of these plants." "There are too many experts in your country. The these plants, Army and Navy importance of hearmen," Jeffers said. "One day it's ing aids is recogthe Navy and the next it's the Army. It's a battle between how many stars and how many bars.'

This blunt talk got a round of applause in Baltimore but drew a reprimand from the Office of War In-

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day of January, 1943. LEO RAY, Clerk. (1-26-43)

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formation in Washington, which is pressed general agreement that supposed to clear and approve all taxes must be collected on a cu speeches by public officials to head rent basis with deductions similar off inter-agency strife.

"The OWI did not clear the speech made by Rubber Director Jeffers," said OWI, "nor did OWI have any advance knowledge that he was to deliver such a speech.' Commenting on this, Jeffers said

he spoke at a "question and answer affair" and therefore he "shouldn't think" his remakrs would have to be submitted to OWI in advance. His criticism was not but of the "expediters from the

By THE ASSOCITED PRESS Washington, Jan. 26 — Mounting ntensity of a priorities battle be junior college, athletes enrolled in tween the armed forces and rubber director William M. Jeffers over first claim on materails needed for vitally important programs of both brought a hurry call today for president Roosevelt's intervention.

The priorities problem, urgent as it is, nevertheless took second place in capital interest when the office of censorship permitted it to be made known that an important announcement is expected to be made public at 9 o'clock central war time tonight. No indication of its nature can be given presently.

Notice of the impending яnnouncement came as Congress kept an eye on the priorities dispute while studying such other pressing problems as boosting the national debt limit to \$210,000,000,000, obtaining increased revenues for the war, and the manpower situation.

As a Senate agriculture subcommittee summomed War Production Chairman Donald M. Nelson to ask what he intends to do about the priorities controversy involving the ynthetic rubber program, official sources said a final decision on the Jeffers - armed services duel will have to come from the president.

These sources, which cannot be quoted, said rmy and Navy heads informed James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, that Jeffers' claims on materials for his synthetic rubber program would interfere with their three "must" programs - aviation gasoline, chemical warfare plantsand naval escort vessels.

Meantime, the task of raising

new revenue to help counterbal ance a national debt heading toward the \$210,000,000,000 mark confronted the House Ways and Means committee. Legislation to boost the debt limit

from \$125,000,000,000 to the higher the committee at the opening meet ing Thursday. The Ruml pay as - you - go tax plan or a modified version also was sceduled for early consdiera-

tion. Committee members ex-

to those for the victory tax being taken from each wage - earner's

pay check. Opinion was divided however, on the vest procedure.
The manpower problem also con tinued to harass lawmakers. Sena tor Gurney (R - SD), scoffing a proposals for ceilings on armed force personnel, asked a substant tial increase in the basic 40-hour week to permit a shifting of 6,000 000 workers from industry to the

farms. He remarked that 20,000,000 workers employed 40 hours a week will produce a given amount o goods in 1943 but at a work - week not quite the 56 hours the wo England are putting in," 6,000,000 workers could be taken from insustry and placed in agriculture to produce the increased food objective.

Indications came from some senators that they will ask for an investigation into the administration of lend - lease shipments, but not with the object of seeking any curtailment of this aid. At the same time, Chairman

Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs committee said he was lining up government officials to testify at a series of hearings on lend - lease preliminary to asking Congress to extend the act which expires June.

"They have done a wonderful" job and I don't anticipate any trouble," Bloom said of the lendlease administration.

A bitter fight broke into the open on another subject, however-Republican proposal to create tanding house committee on civilian aviation.

The house rules committee opened hearings on eight resoluions to put the plan into effect with chief opposition voiced by Chair men May (D - Ky) of Military At fairs, Vinson (D - Ga) of Naval Affairs, and Lea (D - Calif) of Interstate commerce.

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# U.S. Airpower Played Major Role in British Victory

### Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

**Editorial Comment** Written Today and Moved by Telegraph stags 14.75 down; quotations based or Cable.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Bombay, Jan. 24 —(Delayed) — British War Secretary Sir James Grigg has conferred a grand decoration on gallant peoples in his the Italian empire was overwhelmrica and British West Africa." In assaying this tribute one's

mind instictively turns to the civ-Army has done more for the Al- 9.50-15.25; stockers and feeders ilian population of Britain. lied cause than these brave folk 9.25-13.75. whose stout spirit enabled England to hold out against the most frightful air assault the world has known and thus prevent a quick Hitlerian triumph. They've waited long for their reward in smashing victory choice wooled lambs about the stand now it has come. That will at 16.25 to small killers. mean much for morale in the try-

ing days still ahead. Through an association of ideas long way from America and a bit ites in the industrial category to For them I want to write a little leaders. footnote to Sir James' broadcast

Just for home consumption and not to beat the drum, it won't do any harm to amplify his statement that "of course we had ungrudging help from American supplies and from American air forces in the latest stage, but nevertheless it

has been overwhelmingly our show." Maybe Sir James himself added to this and it wasn't cabled out for publication. Anyway, I'm going to say my two cents' worth because I think you would be glad to know that the Yankee members of this Allied football team in Africa has carried the ball more than

I was with the British Eighth Army in Libya after General Sir Bernard Montgomery's sensational rout of the Axis forces from El Alamein and before he began his great drive at El gheila. I had full opportunity to check all the operations including those of the American Air Forces.

Thus I can assure you that .our air contingent, and especially our heavy bombers, played a major role in this victory.

I will go further and say the Eighth Army's success certainly couldn't have been achieved in such a fast and overwhelming fashion without our air support.

At some of the most crucial moments of this campaign our heavy long distance bombers were the only ones which could reach ations. Who do you . think it was ield Marshal Erwi mel's rear bases and supply lines. Day after day Uncle Sam's big bombers blasted the Axis communic-

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# Market Report Spirited Tax, Liquor Debates

National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 26 included a possible compromise in (R)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 14,000; market uneven; weights the administration - farm bloc controversy over price control poliover 170 lbs. strong to 10 higher; lighter weights 15-25 lower; sows Late afternoon values were 60 1525 higher; bulk good and choice cents to \$1.00 a bale lower, Mch. 180-270 lbs. 15.20-15.25; top 15.30; 19.68, May 19.50 and Jly. 19.39. 280-310 lbs. 15.10 - 15.20; 140-160 lbs. 14.00-14.60; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.00-Futures closed 55 to 75 cents a oale lower. 13.85; sows mostly 14.40 - 14.85; Mch-opened, 19.72; closed, 19.69

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 800; supply Oct—opened, 19.28; closed, 19.25 terday, moderately light; trading active Dec.—opened, 19.25; closed, 19.10 With and prices fully steady with Mon- Jan.-closed, 19.17n day; medium and good steers 13.75-15.00; choice medium 16.00; medium and good heifers statement that "the destruction of and mixed yearlings 11.50 - 13.50; common and medium cows 9.50 ingly our show, ours and that of 12.00; canners and cutters 7.50-the inhabitants of British East Af-9.25; top sausage bulls 25 higher at 13.75; good and choice vealers 16.00; medium and good 13.50 and 14.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-16.25; slaughter heifers

> Sheep, 3,000; run late arriving; receipts include two doubles south west clipped lambs; around 1,000 mixed natives; market not fully established; half deck to mostly choice wooled lambs about steady

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 26-(A)- A wide and perhaps partly because I'm a assortment of stock market favorlonesome, my mind turns to my day continued to register new tops own people who also are doing for more than a year in the livetheir bit in this war, although far liest dealings of 1943 but profit takremoved from actual battlefields. ing on the drive restrained many

The pace was fast from the start, with large blocks of lowprices shifters, most of which got nowhere in particular, helping put volume for the full proceedings

at around 1,100,000 shares. While members of the "penny group were conspicuous on the ticker tape, prime-rated issues still exhibited the real strength although a number of these eventual ly lost ground. Advances of fractions to a point or so were plentiful near the close but declines of as much were well distributed. Rails generally were in the lagging

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP)- Butter re eipts 486,173; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current

are unchanged. .955; steady a Eggs receipts decline; fresh graded extra firsts, local 37 3-4, cars 38 1-4; firsts, local 37, cars 37 1-2; other prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Jan. 26 (A) Cotton prices fluctuated nervously today with the line of least resistance on the down side. Before an early wave of selling culminated prices underwent losses of as much as

Uppermost topics of discussion

port of Tripoli impotent at a time when it was most essential to pre- ing the future than could be read by vent him from receiving troops and supplies? Well, it was our heavy ombers. This battle has been largely one

of communications and Montgom agree with private experts that a ery has stripped his enemy with post war depression can be avoidmasterful skill. In order to do this he had to depend on the British and American air forces. To say we took a major hand in

the vital long distance bombing doesn't detract in the least from the splendid and indispensable way of the Royal Air Force in other categories or from the brilliance of Montgomery's strategy and tactics. He has written his name firmly across the page of Britain's fam-

ous soldiers. The full significance of Montgomery's victory will become apparent only when the last of the Axis forces have been driven into the sea from Afrcia. Then we shall see the reopening of those all important Mediterranean shipping lanes to the Middle East and India and

Not only will this hasten Hitler's inglorious end, but it will create a mighty avenue of strength to be expressed by Vice President Waldirectde against the Japanese. There's no operation within the of feasibilihei cou dlin rokmayl realm of feasibility which could have contributed more to the shortening of the war than the North

#### African show. FOR BETTER GROOMED HAIR MOROLINE (BHAIR TONIC (B)

seasonal highs. Wheat, corn and oats moved in sympathy with rye. A report that an important news innouncement would be forthcoming tonight led to uncertainty in market circles and many traders

acted to even up accounts. At the close rye recovered most of the day's losses and other grains strengthened fractionally.

Middling spot 21.42n; off 9

N - Nominal

Chicago, Jan. 26 -(A)- Trading

n rye was the leading market fac-

tor today and all other grains fol-

lowed its movements closely. Rye

opened lower, then strengthened, but shortly before noon again sold

when prices again established new

GRIN AND PROVISIONS

Rye finished 1-8 higher to lower than Monday's final levels, May 83 to 83 1-8; wheat was 1-4 to 1-2 cent lower, May \$1.39 5-8-3-4, July \$1.39 3-4; corn 1-8 to 3-8 off, May 98 1-8, July 98 5-8; oats 1-4 to 1-2 off and soybeans and lard were inactive.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 97 1-4-99 1-4; No. 3, 8-99; No. 5 white 93. Oats: No. 1 mixed 61 1-2; No. 2

### Capital Has Plenty Post War Planners

Washington, Jan25-(AP)-There are more "powarps" than armchair strategists around Washington these days.

word applying to post-war planners. day by the refunding committee. They are both in and out of the governemt and their problem is: How to make a better America fit into a better world after the

A survey disclosed today more than 100 specialists are engaged in ett, Star City, said. such studies in a score of government agencies. Their researches of war and to make future wars less likely are proceeding simultaneously with plans on how to end the current conflict.

No waiting this time. America is one person in six months.

While numerous headaches are in store immediately after the war is over, many government officials

"If appropriate action is taken there is no necessity for a postwar collapse," says the national resources planning board in one of its voluminous reports. The board not only makes independent studies of domestic post-war questions but to pay into the new reserve fund also correlates those of other fed-

eral agencies. Secretary Wickard says the agriculture department does not share the pessimism that a severe economic situation is inevitabele after

"We believe," he says, "The country need never go through a major economic depression again. We visulaize a post-war world in which we will make full use of our manpower and our resources for the benefit of the American people," a

A similarly optimistice view was lace Sunday in an interview in which he invisioned post-war America as one "where all can become members of the middle classwhere all can share in the benefits which that class has enjoyed in the

Wallace said, "We can have full emplyment in this country without destroying private initiative, pri ate enterprise."

The resources planning board proposes that the 40 hour week be made permanent along with a 50 week work year without sacrifice

of high wage standards. A program of Federal Works Projects is being mapped with the Budget Bureay. The Labor Department is analyzing the magnitude of manpower demobilization, the number likely to be seeking new jobs within two years after the war ends, and with the Selective Service System is preparing a revised occupational code to facilitated demobi2zation into occupations for

which the men are best fitted. The Federal Security Agency has a program planning committee looking into problems of social security, youth, health, education, nutrition and education, while the Federal Works Agency is formulating long-range public works and lighway development programs.

Yachts have been used in Great Britain and Holland since the 17th

Little Rock, Jan. 26 -(A)-Prospects for spirited and prolonged Ia., for "extraordinary heroism in debates were spurred today by a action near Cape Endaladere, New group of new proposals in the Guinea, Nov. 23."

House legislative mill. This session's first tax reduction measure, the much talked of bill to withhold liquor taxes from dry counties, and another departmen-May-opened, 19.56; closed, 19.51 Jly-opened, 19.44; closed, 19.40 tal plan were all introduced yes-

With a provision that no state property tax could be lievied except by referendum, a bill by Rep. Eli Leflar of Benton county would abolish the present nine - mill property tax. The bill would be referred to the 1944 general elec-

Rep. W. C. Tibbels of sharp inroduced a bill to deny dry counties a share in liquor tax money. A similar amendment was attached to an Izard county prohibition bill off as traders took their profits last week by a 40-37 vote.

Other bills now in the hopper in clude Rep. Lee Baker's (Chicot) 90-day divorce law repealer, Rep. R. L. Wright's (Clark) plan to require physical examinations and five days notice to get a marriage license, and a bill to give the state the odd cents from parimutuel bets on horse and dog races. Other developments:

Senate: Sen. Roy Milum introduced a bill to consolidate in the revenue department all enforcement of motor vehicle traffic, loading and licensing laws. Sen. J. Albert Middleton, Mena auto dealer, successfully led a fight against a plan for quantity purchases of before and after the time last Sept-school buses at a claimed saving ember when she contends Flynn inof \$400 to \$600 each.

House: Temperance Committee - A public hearing will be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday on the Leasure Prohibtiion bill.

House Revenue and Taxation Committee— A public hearing was set for 7 p.m. Wednesdya on the ten as three or four times a week.

Strickland bill to repeal act 129 Ross said she visited frequently of 1941 and return bank taxation to the basis of ad valorem assessment rather than income tax on dividends.

Little Rock, Jan. 26 (A)- Three bills to give the state additional her, Miss Hansen had told him advantages under the 1941 highway bond refunding program were timate with no one at the party. "Powarps" is a newly coined dropped in the Senate hopper to

able for future use in event revenues did not satisfy all obligations the 1941 law, Chairman Tom Lov-

Lovett said the highway fund into how to cushion the after-effects which, unless the law is changed, would have to go into the 1941 debt service cushion fund.

"We want to keep this money preparing for the peace perhaps falls below the required \$3,500,000 ing Senator Julain James' trip to as thoroughly or more so than she the new reserve fund would be the convention of the council of did for the war. When this mess is available to bring it back to par. state governments at Baltimore, over the president and congress are If the reserve was not needed for Md. pal going to have before them more debt service, however, it would be ime blueprints and formulas for chart available for the legislature to use for any highway purposes sired

Another bill would remove from the highway refunding board 16 private citizens and leave administration of the refunding program in the hands of the state's constitutional officers and the zank commissioner.

The third would authorize the state to sell for salvage instead of burn, an estimated \$1200 to \$1500 worth of cancelled bonds and coupons; would require the treasury any profit the state made on purchase of "B" bonds at a discount before maturity; and would per-

### MacNider Decorated by Gen. MacArthur

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 26 — (P)—, General Douglas Mac Arthur awarded an Oak Leaf Squrred Today Mac Arthur awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of the Distinguished Service Cross today to Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider fo Mason City,

His citation said that while within a few yards of the front line observing the disposition of infantry units for an impending attack, Gen. Mac Nider saw some men withdrawing from an advanced position. While rallying this group he received numerous wounds from fragments when an enemy grenade exploded.

The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded him in the first world war, when he was a captain, for extraordinary heroism in action at St. Mihiel, France, while serving with the ninth United States In-

### Betty Hansen's Private Life **Probed in Trial**

Los Angeles, Jan. 26 -(A)-Actr Errol Flynn's defense probed searchingly today into the private life of slim Betty Hansen one of two 'teen-age girls who accuses the handsome film star on morals charges.

A soldier, Private Martin E. Ross, stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., testified on direct examination that he had known Betty well dulged in acts of intimacy with her

at a Bel Air dinner party.

He was a bellboy at a Hollywood hotel at the time, Ross testified, asserting that while Betty was a registered guest there only one day, she had stayed overnight there frequently, sometimes as ofat the room of one Bunny Baker,

about 25, not otherwise identified. Ross, under direct examination by Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler. said that a few days after the party at which she claims Flynn seduced specifically that she had been in

mit the investment board to pur-The main bill would create a chase any direct obligation bonds new highway reserve fund avail- of the state that might be threatened with default because sufficient revenues had not been coln addition to debt service under lected at the time they fell due. The committe ealso introduced a

regular appropriation bill allowing the state to invest in government now had a surplus of \$1,400,000 bonds during the next two years up to \$6,500,000 from the debt service cushion fund. Despite a plea by Senator W. L

Ward, Marianna, to "forget hatseparate," Lovett xeplained. "If red," the Senate refused today to the debt service cushion fund ever reverse its stand against financ-

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### Indian Naval **Boat Sinks Jap** Troop Carrier

New Delhi, Jan. 26 -- (A)-A Royal Indian Navy boat patrolling the Mayu river area in Burma rammed and sank a Japanese coastal craft filled with troops, a British and some partly ommunique said today.

The incident occured Sunday en Japanese ship but opened fire, drew back and then rammed the Japanese craft, sinking her, the British said.

Japanese casualties were numbered as at least 50. Two officers on the Indian boat were wounded. The Mayu river flows into the Bay north of Akyab, on the west Burma coast.

RAF hurricanes roared in low over a Japanese motor transport as the amount of interest received column yesterday, along the Taungup-Padaung road in southor accrued during the year, must western Burma, the British reported, destroying at least 10 Army trucks and a staff car, damaging many others, and killing a considerable number of Japanese so-

Shwebo airdrome, held by the Japanese in **c**entral Burma, was raided by fighter- bombers during the day and last night long range bombers returned to the attack, laying their missiles well inside the target area, it was announced. Other bombers went after Japanese shipping found along the Arakan coast, the northeast shore of the Bay of Bengal.

### Blevins PTA Party Set for January 30

The Blevins P. T. A. is sponsoring a "Tacky Party" to be given in the Gymnasium Friday night, January 30.

This is a community affair and everyone is invited. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Games will be played and fun is in store All people interested in the

Blevins schools are urged to come

and help the P. T. A. make this a

### U. S. Grand Jury Makes a Report

big event of the school year.

Fort Smith, Jan. 26 — (A) — Alhough the Federal Grand jury nade a report today, there was no announcement respecting its investigation into last summer's denocratic primaries. Garland (Hot Springs) county

pallots were ordered brought here

### Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 20 INTEREST INCOME Interest income is entered in the ported each year as accrued return Form 1040 as items 3 to 5. (shown in a table on the bonds as interest is variously taxable, some the increase in the redemption interest being wholly tax exempt value) or it may be deferred until Wholly tax-exempt interest includes all be included as income in that interest on (a) obligations of a year. (Once a taxpayer has electnight, it was reported. The Indian State, Territory, or political sub- ed to accrue the discount, he can vessel was rammed first by the division thereof, or of the District not change to the other method.) heavily - camouflaged troop - lad- of Columbia, or United States possessions; (b) obligatinos issued free covenant" the corporation isprior to March 1, 1941, under the suing the bonds pays part to the in-Federal Farm Loan Act, or amend- come tax on such bond interest ments to the Act; (c) obligations (2 per cent of the total interest of the United States issued on or earned by the bond). A person rebefore September 1, 1917; and (d) celving interest on such bonds is Treasury notes, Treasury blils, and entitled to a credit of the amount Treasury certificates of indebted of income tax paid by the corporaness issued prior to March 1, 1941. tion in computing his tax due. The Although such interest is tax ex- amount of such credit for tax paid tions held by the taxpayer, as well of the return Form 1040.

> be shown in the return (in Schedule A). Certain other interest is partially tax exempt. Interest on United States Savings bonds and Treasury bonds issued prior to March 1, 1941, is of this class. Interest on such Interest on savings and deposit acbonds is exempt from normal tax, counts is considered as received and on holdings of such bonds up to \$5,000 principal amount is exempt account of the taxpayer, subject to from surtax also; that is, interest his withdrawal, irrespective of on such bonds held in excess of whether he withdraws it or not. \$5,000 principal amount must be in- Other interest is considered as recluded in surtax net income for computation of surtax.

Interest on obligations issued on ed States or any agency or instru- amount. mentality of the United States,, is subject to both normal tax and obligations issued at a discount, for example, war savings bonds, where income is reported on the

cash basis, the interest may be reiax exempt, the bonds come due, when it may

On certain bonds with a "tax empt, the amount of such obliga- at the source is entered in item 31

Interest on coupon bonds is considered received when the coupon becomes due and payable, irrespective of when the taxpayer cashes or presents the coupon for payment tunless, of course, the issuer of the bonds is in default and no funds are available to meet the interest). when it has been credited to the ceived when paid or made available to the holder of the obligation. Sometimes, notes are sold at a or after March 1, 1941, by the Unit- discount and redeemed at the face While such discount is frequently considered interest in the commercial sense, for tax pursurlax. However, in the case of poses it represents a gain from sale or exchange of property and is not 🍣 reported as interest, but as a gain under item 8.

Arkansas State at Jonesboro re-

ported not more than 12 or 15 of

its students would be affected.

### Five Porkers Receive Call to Service

Little Rock, Jan. 26 -(A)- Five University of Arkansas players eligible for 1943 have been ordered to report immediately to various armed services to which they beong in reserve status.

They are Guards Madison Rucker, Dyersburg, Tenn., and David Scarborough, Clarksville; Back Scarborough, Clarksville; Back Billy Dick McNair, Fayetteville; Tackle Edd Hamilton, Sheridan, and Center Harding Taylor, Jones-

Rucker and Scarborough were often varsity starters in 1942. The orders are in line with yesterday's war department announcement that enlisted reservists January 9 in connection with the in colleges would be ordered to active duty soon.

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